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Freshman orientation welcomes incoming students to their new home



KATIE WILLIAMSON | The Daily Mississippian

Zachery Newton, international studies major, leads incoming freshmen out of Fulton Chapel.

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Each summer, groups ranging from 300 to 400 incoming freshman flock to campus for two-day orientation sessions, which is an estimated 2500 students preparing for the fall semester. This time is dedicated to help make the students' transition from high school to college a smooth one.

"The main goal is to make them feel at home," orientation leader Anna Marie DeLee said. "We want to make sure they know that they have a support system here who wants to help them succeed."

Among the things that the incoming students do at orientation are sign up for classes, attend various seminars that help them learn more about the offerings of the college experience at Ole Miss and small group exercises that help the students get to know each other.

"In the groups we try to help them make a connection with each other," DeLee added. "Since half of the student body is from out-of-

state, the connections and friends they make are that much more important."

With such a large out-of-state population, Ole Miss presents students with a great opportunity to branch out and make connections with others in similar situations.

"Being from the Midwest, I don't really know anybody coming to Ole Miss," said Anthony Heumann, an incoming freshman. "Orientation helped me a lot because I will now have some familiar faces around campus when I get here in August. It's nice knowing other people coming here from all over the country, it kind of gives me a clean slate."

However, students aren't the only ones being oriented this summer. The parents are also important to the orientation staff, as they need to feel comfortable with the decision their child has made for their college experience.

"The parents need orientation just as much as the students do," DeLee said. "It is important for us that the parents leave orientation with complete confidence that their kids made

the right choice. We want them to know that we will take care of their kids when they are here on their own."

The students and their parents are separated for most of the activities done at orientation. This allows the students to enjoy their first college experience on their own, while allowing the parents to see first hand that their kids are in good hands.

"Orientation has been very informative to us parents," said Tricia Meyers, a parent of an incoming freshman. "Experiencing this has helped me feel more comfortable leaving my child here. They've shown me first hand how they will support the kids, it's been very nice for me."

The information they're gathering isn't the only thing that is important to the parents while attending their students' orientation. The atmosphere at Ole Miss is also a big plus for them.

"The delivery has been great, they have made it fun for everyone. The staff seems like they are having fun," Meyers added. "I can really tell that they want the

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High court sends back Texas race-based plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Affirmative action in college admissions survived Supreme Court review Monday in a consensus decision that avoided the difficult constitutional issues surrounding a challenge to the University of Texas admission plan.

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the court's 7-1 ruling that said a court should approve the use of race as a factor in admissions only after it concludes "that no workable race-neutral alternatives would produce the educational benefits of diversity."

But the decision did not question the underpinnings of affirmative action, which the high court last reaffirmed in 2003.

The justices said the federal appeals court in New Orleans did not apply the highest level of judicial scrutiny when it upheld the Texas plan, which uses race as one among many factors

in admitting about a quarter of the university's incoming freshmen. The school gives the bulk of the slots to Texans who are admitted based on their high school class rank, without regard to race.

The high court ordered the appeals court to take another look at the case of Abigail Fisher, a white Texan who was not offered a spot at the university's flagship Austin campus in 2008. Fisher has since received her undergraduate degree from Louisiana State University.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the lone dissenter.

"In my view, the courts below adhered to this court's pathmarking decisions and there is no need for a second look," Ginsburg said in a dissent she read aloud.

Justice Clarence Thomas, alone on the court, said he would have overturned the high court's 2003 ruling,

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Blues Legend Bobby "Blue" Bland dies at 83

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Bobby "Blue" Bland, a distinguished singer who blended Southern blues and soul in songs such as "Turn on Your Love Light" and "Further On Up the Road," died Sunday. He was 83.

Rodd Bland said his father died due to complications from an ongoing illness at his Memphis, Tenn., home. He was surrounded by relatives.

Bland was known as the "the Sinatra of the blues" and was heavily influenced by Nat King Cole, often recording with lavish arrangements to accompany his smooth vocals. He even openly imitated Frank Sinatra on the "Two Steps From the Blues" album cover, standing in front of a building with a coat thrown over his shoulder.

"He brought a certain level of class to the blues genre," said Lawrence "Boo" Mitchell, son of legendary musician and producer Willie Mitchell.

Bland was a contemporary of B.B. King's, serving as the blues great's valet and chauffeur at one point, and was one of the last of the living connections to the roots of the genre. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1992 and was an influence on scores of young rock 'n' rollers.

Born in Rosemark, Tenn., he moved to nearby Memphis as a teenager and became a founding member of the Beale Streeters, a group that also included King and Johnny Ace. Upon his induction, the Rock

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An early look at Ben Carson

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The next presidential election is three years away, however as soon as one election ends the rumblings begin about the potential candidates for the next election. One person being discussed for a presidential bid in 2016 is Ben Carson.

Currently, he is a professor of neurosurgery, plastic surgery, oncology and pediatrics and the director of pediatrics neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. Dr. Carson’s academic pedigree certainly does not make him the type of candidate we have come to expect. However, after listening to his speech at the 2013 National Prayer Breakfast, I began to take notice of Carson.

I watched the biopic “Gifted Hands” which depicted the life of Carson and his rise from poverty to Yale to becoming the first doctor to

separate conjoined twins at the head without losing either baby. Carson’s life and work ethic are truly admirable. After watching the movie on his life, I wanted to know more about Dr. Ben Carson, so I ordered his book “America the Beautiful: Rediscovering What Made This Nation Great.” I will provide my interpretation of his book, which is basically a general platform for a presidential bid, so that you all may begin taking notice of him.

Before I provide my interpretation of the book, it is important to note that Carson is a scholar of American history and many of his solutions stem from a strict interpretation of the Constitution as our Founding Fathers intended. He is unwavering in his Christian faith and some of his ideas and his positions on controversial issues are a reflection of his faith.

To begin, Carson self-identi-

fies as an Independent. However, after reading his book, I feel confident in saying that if he were to run for political office, it would be as a Republican. Carson’s tax policy as presented in the book is a duplication of the “tax” that God requires of people of faith, tithes. Like the Bible suggests, Carson would advocate for a flat tax of 10 percent of all earnings. In the eyes of Carson this tax is fair and proportionate. Carson’s ideas on healthcare reform are quite interesting. Carson mentioned a “health stamp program” for the individuals in our country that are uninsured. Carson believes this will ameliorate the expensive services that are performed in emergency rooms. He believes that if people are given a set amount of money per month to use towards health related costs, they will be less prone to utilize or abuse the emergency rooms and seek clinical help.

He ended his health care section of the book with a suitable proposition. He said, “(I) f the Golden Gate Bridge fell down, who would you get to rebuild it – structural engineers or people who like to talk about building bridges? In like fashion, we would be wise to put health care reform in the hands of the people who know the most about health care--those providing the care and those receiving it.”

In all fairness, I have not given the potential platform of Dr. Ben Carson more than a superficial retelling in this article. However, I hope the introductory to Dr. Ben Carson I have provided will entice you all to begin researching Dr. Carson for yourself. I believe he will be a game-changing candidate if he decides to run for president in 2016.

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COLUMN

Sand castles

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As soon as the clock struck 5:01 Friday afternoon, I was out the door and beach bound for my college friend’s wedding. While my friends who were bridesmaids spent the majority of the day fulfilling their duties, I entertained myself with one of favorite pastimes – people watching.

Around my second mojito, a family claimed the chairs and umbrella next to me. They appeared to be your typical family of five. Dad lathered up on SPF 75 and moved his chair so that it was completely encompassed by the umbrella’s shade. Mom was itching to going for a mile-long walk down the beach. The oldest son appeared to be around 15 and never looked up from his phone. The somewhat younger brother spent the entire afternoon falling off his skim board.

Then there was the youngest, curly-headed blonde

baby sister. She took in the miles of sand and sea with wide-eyed wonder. It was the “bestest, most awesome thing ever,” or so she said roughly 20 times. After collecting a bucketful of shells with mom, running into the waves with her middle brother, and burying and unburying dad’s feet, the only one left was too-cool Big Brother.

After much pleading, pouty faces, and a few scolding glances from mom and dad, Big Brother put his phone down and agreed to play “but only for a few minutes.” Little Sister was so excited she didn’t even know where to begin! They decided to build a sand castle and decorate it with the shells she found. She smiled from ear to ear, revealing at least two missing baby teeth, as cool Big Brother got on his knees and played alongside her. To him, it might have been an annoying break from snap-chat or Twitter, but to her it was ev-

erything.

All too often we are so caught up in our own lives that we neglect those closest to us. We dismiss our family members, especially the younger ones, saying “not now,” “I’m busy,” “maybe later.” Our excuses can stretch on and on, because they’re family and they will still be there when we have more time, right? All too often, that is sadly not the case. Older relatives age and face health problems. Siblings grow up, sometimes moving hundreds of miles away. Before we know it, we are left yearning to be on the beach with them again.

Time spent with family is precious and fleeting, so make time to build those sand castles.

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Busch heir attends Ole Miss moving the family into Mississippi territory

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Members of the same family who founded Anheuser Busch have recently started a new brewing tradition with the founding of William K Busch Brewing Company. They are currently in the process of launching some mainstream beers called Kräftig and Kräftig light. Right now, the beers are regional, being served in Missouri and Illinois, but within the next couple of years, these premium lagers will be dispensed nationwide, including in Mississippi.

However, the Busch family has already moved into Mississippi territory. Billy Busch, whose father is the namesake of the new company, is a senior marketing major here at The University of Mississippi as well as a member of the Ole Miss football team.

Regarding the new brand Busch said, "It's a beer that's aimed at competing with brands such as Budweiser, Miller, Coors, Bud Light, Miller Light, but a point of difference, what sets us apart from other companies is our brewing tradition. We have a very old school style brewery, where it follows the German purity laws called Reinheitsgebot. It includes the purest ingredients possible."

These ingredients are water, barley, yeast, and hops.

"Right now we just want to stick with our heritage," Busch said.

This Busch family heritage is not exclusive to the brewing industry, and this expansive heritage has had a major effect on Billy's life choices so far.

"It all started back in high school," Busch said. "I wanted to base my college decision on football like my father, and my father played for University of Missouri, so I wanted to play at that same caliber, that level of football in college. So while (Ole Miss) had the same caliber, I loved the fan base and the town. It was exactly the type of people I wanted to

play for."

Olemissports.com has Billy listed as a running back, but he says that he has mainly been involved with strength and conditioning other players.

"What has really kept me going with football is that strength and conditioning aspect, that outside of season training," he said. "I absolutely love my strength and conditioning coaches. I absolutely love weight training, just shaping my body and building muscle."

Concerning his life after college, Busch said he would like to stay in Oxford and be involved with the football program.

"I'm at a tie at the moment right now between (working for the family) and trying to gain a job at the strength and conditioning staff at the school," he said. "I would absolutely love to be able to stay and be a trainer."

As Busch's grandfather owned the St. Louis Cardinals, sports is somewhat of a family business too. At some point in the future Busch would love

to be able to work in a similar role as his grandfather, except in football.

"Even though I'm from St. Louis, I don't know if I'll end up living there so that dream is all up in the air at the moment," he said.

Wherever Busch goes in the future, he has so far loved his time in Oxford and at Ole Miss.

"I was surprised by how friendly and how classy the people are," he said. "I've never really come across any sort of rudeness or had any sort of problems with people down here."

Busch has two more years left before he finishes his degree, but it is possible that other family members may follow in his footsteps.

"I have a little brother who is also interested in playing there now just because I've had the time of my life," he said.

Between Billy's passion for Ole Miss sports and the spread of Kräftig and Kräftig Light, it seems that the Busch family has come to Oxford to stay.

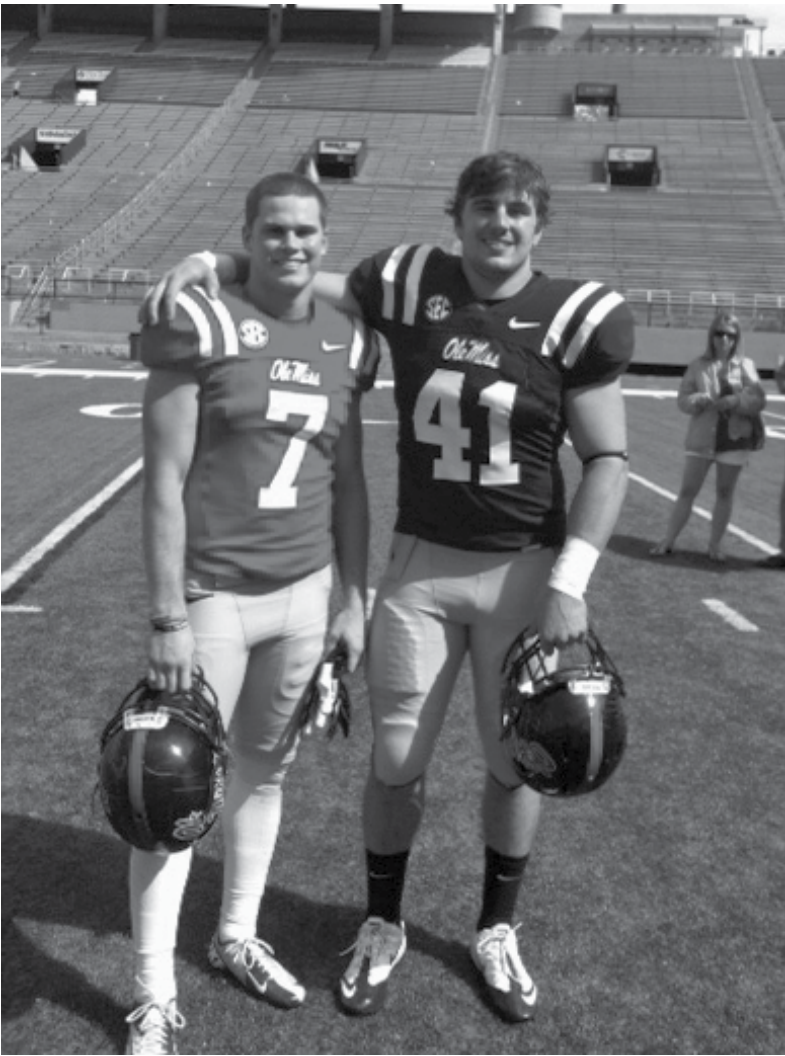


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Billy Busch with teammate Jordan Holder in Vaught-Hemingway stadium

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Hall of Fame noted Bland was “second in stature only to B.B. King as a product of Memphis’ Beale Street blues scene.” After a stint in the Army, he recorded with producer Sam Phillips, who helped launch the careers of Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash, in the early 1950s with little to show for it. It wasn’t until later that decade Bland began to find success. He scored his first No. 1 on the R&B charts with “Further On Up the Road” in 1957 and it was around this time he got his nickname, taken from his song “Little Boy Blue” because his repertoire focused so closely on lovelorn subject matter. Beginning with “I’ll Take Care of You” in early 1960, Bland released a dozen R&B hits in a row. That string included “Turn

On Your Love Light” in 1961. Some of his best-known songs included “Call on Me” and “That’s the Way Love Is,” both released in 1963, and “Ain’t Nothing You Can Do” in 1964. “Lead Me On,” another well-known song, breaks the listener’s heart with the opening lines: “You know how it feels, you understand/What it is to be a stranger, in this unfriendly land.” Bland wasn’t as well known as some of his contemporaries, but was no less an influential figure for early rock ‘n’ roll stars. Many of his songs, especially “Further On Up the Road” and “I Pity the Fool,” were recorded by young rockers, including David Bowie and Eric Clapton. “He’s always been the type of guy that if he could help you in any way, form or fashion, he would,” Rodd Bland said.

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kids to succeed here, everything is very positive.” Sending a child off to college is a big change in any family. For a parent, it is important to know their kid feels at home and welcome at their new school. “Its obvious my child feels comfortable here,” Meyers said. “Being here and going through orientation has shown them that they aren’t little kids anymore, they know that this is their school too.” Throughout the summer there are ten freshmen orientations and three transfer student orientations. There are two remaining sessions on June 26-27 and Aug. 22-23.



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Incoming freshman play icebreaker games in the circle.

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

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Contaminant	Violation Y/N Date Collected	Level Detected	Range of Detects or # of Samples Exceeding MCL/ACL	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely source of Contamination
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Antimony	N	2009	<0.0005	0	ppm	6	6	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics
Arsenic	N	2009	<0.0005	0	ppm	n/a	50	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium	N	2009	0.065427	0	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling waste; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Beryllium	N	2009	<0.0005	0	ppm	4	4	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; discharge from electrical, aerospace, and defense industries
Cadmium	N	2009	<0.0005	0	ppb	5	5	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paint
Chromium	N	2009	0.06865	0	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Copper	N	2010	0.9	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Cyanide	N	2009	<0.015	0	ppm	0.2	0.2	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic and fertilizer factories
Fluoride	N	2009	0.854	0	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead	N	2010	0.005	0	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Mercury	N	2009	<0.0002	0	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	N	2011	2.76	No Range	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrite (as Nitrogen)	N	2011	<0.02	No Range	ppm	1	1	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	N	2009	<0.0025	0	ppb	50	50	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
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Radiological

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Radium--226	N	2012	1.3 PCI/L	
Radium-228	N	2012	2.9 PCI/L	
Gross Alpha Particle Activity	N	2012	3.8 PCI/L	15
Combined Radium (-226 & -228)	N	2012	4.2 PCI/L	5

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Confessions of a broke college kid

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A few things have happened recently that made me realize how broke I am:

- I chose Burnett’s over Smirnoff because I could not justify the extra five dollars, and that is after avoiding eating all day so I have to drink less.
- My car battery has been dead for two and a half weeks, but I do not want to jumpstart it because then I would have to pay for my own gas versus having other people drive me.
- I had to cancel my Spotify Premium subscription (though I could not live with-

out it and reactivated it a day later).

As we live through these troubling economic times and sagging job market, it is becoming harder and harder for me to afford dinner at Ajax or the tons of blockbuster movies coming out this summer.

I have, however, realized ways to justify my lifestyle by using a few different methods for getting stuff for free.

First, make friends at the movie theater. You can go with them to movies for free, or even just have them let you in if it is the kind of friend you do not want to sit through a movie with.

You have change everywhere. Maybe it will make you look like a weirdo, but I have paid for my \$6 McDonald’s meal entirely in quarters. If you have the change laying around, you might as well use it.

Figure out those bar specials. Taylor Swifts at Funkys add up quick, but not if you go on Tuesday nights when you can get all your frozen drinks for cheap.

What is the point of paying for Netflix yourself? You probably have at least ten friends whose parents are paying for it and who would be more than willing to share their login.

That being said, there are

some things that you should never skimp on.

Oreos can be expensive, but buying those Great Value rip-offs is even worse.

No matter how expensive it is, Popeyes will always be worth it. Always. And while they are having the three piece chicken for four bucks deal, what excuse do you have?

Want the latest Bioshock or another new video game? Trade your old ones in. I traded in all my PS3 games I still had from when the console was stolen and I was able to buy “Bioshock: Infinite,” as well as have twenty bucks left over.

In the end, the thing to realize is this: you are not broke. We all whine and complain about how little money we have, but all of us (for the most part, I hope) have food, shelter and what we need.

You may not be able to afford that new pair of Chacos or the organic peanut butter, but that is not a reason to yell about how broke you are.

Now if you will excuse me, I have a pack of ramen noodles to eat since I cannot afford spaghetti.

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though he went along with Monday’s outcome.

Justice Elena Kagan stayed out of the case, presumably because she had some contact with it at an earlier stage when she worked in the Justice Department.

Kennedy said that courts must determine that the use of race is necessary to achieve the educational benefits of diversity, the Supreme Court’s standard for affirmative action in education since 1978. The high court most recently reaffirmed the constitutionality of affirmative action in Grutter v. Bollinger in 2003, a case involving the University of Michigan.

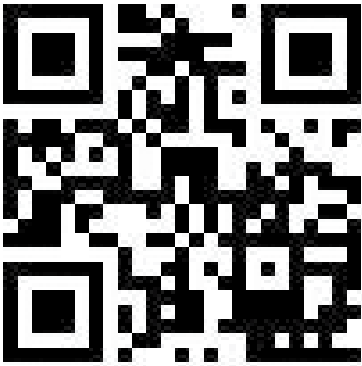
“As the Court said in Grutter, it remains at all times the university’s obligation to demonstrate, and the judiciary’s obligation to determine, that admissions processes ‘ensure that each applicant is evaluated as an individual and not in a way that makes an applicant’s race or ethnicity the defining feature of his or her application,’” Kennedy said.

University of Texas president Bill Powers said the university plans no immediate changes in its admissions policies as a result of Monday’s ruling and will continue to defend them in the courts.

“We remain committed to assembling a student body at the University of Texas at Austin that provides the educational benefits of diversity on campus while respecting the rights of all students and acting within the constitutional framework established by the court,” Powers said.



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Oxford Shakespeare Festival: ‘Macbeth’

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University of Mississippi names new Summer Poet-in-Residence

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The University of Mississippi has named Joshau Kryah its newest Summer Poet-in-Residence.

Each summer the university hosts one poet to write on campus as well as work with a few classes. Kryah, who is originally from St. Louis, applied for the position in 2010 after hearing about the program from a fellow friend and poet, Jake Adam York, who was the Poet-in-Residence in 2009.

“He had only wonderful things to say about the residency, so I thought I’d apply,” Kryah said. “I was the runner-up my first time applying in 2010, so I thought

I’d apply again the next year. No dice. I didn’t apply in 2012 but then thought I’d give it another shot this year.”

Kryah had applied to the program twice before and both times had been a finalist; this year he applied again with a new work sample which made him stand out.

“Josh’s poems are amazing and we chose him this year because his project sounds so fascinating,” said Beth Anne Finnely, associate professor of English and director of the MFA program.

This is the first time Kryah has been to Oxford and Ole Miss but he loves it. He is staying right off the Square so he can get a chance to interact with Oxonians.

“I’ve been having a great time,” Kryah said. “I’ve been to the farmer’s market, eaten at Snackbar, listened to music at the Grove, gotten crawfish from Dixie Crawfish Company and gone to two plays as part of the Oxford Shakespeare Festival – ‘Love’s Labour’s Lost’ and ‘Macbeth.’ Unfortunately, the observatory on campus isn’t open while I’m in town. But I plan to visit the blues archive soon.”

Not only is Kryah taking in the amazing environment but he is working on a new poetry project as well. He is currently working on poems about the life and work of another poet, British peasant poet John Clare.

“It’s a verse drama that loosely chronicles Clare’s life as a peasant, as a poet, and later as an asylum dweller,” Kryah said. “I’ve spent the last few years researching and documenting certain aspects of Clare’s biography and his poems. Now I’m figuring out how to absorb and elide this research into the poems.”

Another reason Kryah was able to get the residency because of his teaching skills. One of the requirements is that poets meet with classes. He has taught at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and is now leaving George Mason University to become a member of the creative writing faculty at Southern Illinois University Edwards-

ville.

Kryah said that he has already gained so much from being here and having the freedom to write and relax.

“Right now I’m just enjoying getting things done and in order before the upheaval begins,” he said.

He has two poetry collections: “We Are Starved” (2011), published by the University of Colorado Press as part of its New Mountain West Poetry Series, and “Glean” (2007), selected for the 2006 Nightboat Books Poetry Prize.

For people looking to hear some of Kryah’s work he will be doing a reading at Off Square Books at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

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COLUMN

The most important game of the year: Ole Miss vs. Vanderbilt

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Ole Miss will kick off the 2013 football season on the road against Vanderbilt on a Thursday night in a game that will set the tone for the rest of the season. It is the most important game on the 2013 schedule.

Last season ended with three booms. Ole Miss trounced Mississippi State in the second half of the Egg Bowl to finally beat Dan Mullen, then the Rebels made the short trip to Birmingham and easily dispatched of the Pittsburgh Panthers. In early February came the boom no one expected, Ole Miss reeled in a top 10 recruiting class.

All of the momentum brewing from the end of last season hinges on the opening match-up in Nashville.

A loss and all of that momentum would disappear, a win and Ole Miss may very well be in a position to surprise the SEC this season.

The game against Vanderbilt is critical because of the horrendous schedule Ole Miss has to play. After Vanderbilt, the Rebels get a mega cupcake in Southeast Missouri State at home, but then giants come knocking.

Texas, Alabama, Auburn, all on the road, then Texas A&M and LSU at home. Those schools have combined to win seven of the last 10 national championships. The only teams to have won a title in the last decade that aren't on the Rebels schedule are Florida and USC.

Texas A&M, the only school

in that stretch that didn't win a national title in the last decade, returns the Heisman Trophy winner, Johnny Manziel. The Aggies are considered one of the favorites to win this year's championship.

And don't think Auburn will be an easy win for Ole Miss. Auburn had one of its worst seasons ever and Ole Miss didn't put them away until the fourth quarter. Now Ole Miss will travel to Auburn and face a team likely to be improved under new head coach Gus Malzahn. Auburn has pulled in three recruiting classes ranked in the top 10 by scout.com in the last four years. The only class outside the top 10 was ranked 14th. There is serious talent at Auburn and they will be a threat.

If Ole Miss falters against the Commodores to open the season, they could be looking 1-6 in the face. A win over Vanderbilt, and an assumed win over the vaunted Redhawks of Southeast Missouri State, would put Ole Miss into a 2-0 start and have the momentum swinging in high gear for the brutal five game stretch.

Knocking off Vanderbilt would put an end to a Commodore streak. Vanderbilt has beaten Ole Miss three straight years and in the last six meetings, Vanderbilt has won five.

From 1993-2004 Ole Miss was 11-1 against Vanderbilt. Most Ole Miss fans don't think of Vanderbilt as an equal rival, but a fortunate crossover game, one Ole Miss should win, but Vanderbilt has been handing it to Ole Miss recently.



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If Ole Miss wants to step up and really challenge the powers of the SEC, then beating Vanderbilt is a must. The Commodores put together a nine win season last year, but they failed to beat a ranked team. Ole Miss may have been their best win from last season.

The season starts at 8:15 p.m. on Aug. 29 airing on national television and Ole Miss will know by the end of the night if they will keep riding Freeze's wave of success or if they will be halted open waters by a black and gold anchor.



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Photos above: Jeff Scott carries the ball during the Ole Miss vs. Vanderbilt football

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could look to move someone to the position. Redshirt freshman John Youngblood could be a candidate for a move after starting his career at tight end before being moved to defensive end.

Analysis

Moncrief, Sanders, Logan and Treadwell will be as solid of a group of wide receivers as anyone will have, so the Rebels are in good shape. However, they could be in great shape if they get contributions from those other key pieces.

Moncrief will be a better player than he was in 2012, but the numbers won't show much progression because the overall depth will even the stats throughout the depth chart.

I expect Treadwell to be very solid and eventually turn

into a star out wide. If Moore can stay healthy all year, he will provide consistency in the slot.

Adeboyejo should also play as a freshman and be a solid receiver deep in the rotation. Core could also play a similar role if he continues to progress. Last year in fall camp and in spring practice, Core always showed flashes, but he has to put it all together to see the field at wide receiver.

Ole Miss fans could also see running backs Kailo Moore and Eugene Brazley get a look at slot receiver with the crowded depth chart at running back. Both are speedsters that Freeze wants to get the ball in open space.

Even if some guys don't progress this year as the coaching staff had hoped, the Rebels would still be in good shape at wide receiver. The worst-case scenario is pretty good, so if they do take step

forwards as predicted, it will go a long way into speeding up the tempo and taking the offense to another level.

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tation.

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For those without a reserved parking pass through the Athletics Foundation, more shuttles with greater convenience will be avail-

able from five locations off campus. Shuttles will run from the Oxford Mall, Whirlpool parking lot, Oxford Activities Center, Central Middle School and Oxford Conference Center from three hours before kickoff until two hours after the game's conclusion.

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the game. The Mall shuttle will deliver passengers to and from Paris Yates Chapel, and the Whirlpool shuttle will route to the Turner Center.

Shuttles from the Activities Center, Middle School and Conference Center will be \$5 round trip per person and drop off and pick up will be located off Gertrude Ford Parkway, just northeast of the stadium. Postgame runs will commence immediately following the game.

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Ole Miss strengthens nonconference schedule in basketball

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
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Ole Miss basketball announced that they will play a home and home series with the Oregon Ducks starting with a matchup in Oxford next season.

Ole Miss was looking to beef up their nonconference schedule after last season when the Rebels had a strength schedule of 110 according to Warren Nolan of warrennolan.com. The Ducks will look to be a major improvement to the schedule, after winning the Pac 12 tournament and advancing to the Sweet 16 before losing to eventual national champion Louisville last season.

However, Oregon will be replacing a lot of their core from last season. Four of their top five scorers graduated and those four accounted for 41.1 points and 22.8 rebounds per game.

Oregon will bring in some replacements for the departed. Mike Moser has transferred to Oregon from UNLV and is expected to

step in and be one of the better players in the Pac 12. Moser will be eligible immediately at Oregon as he will have completed his undergraduate degree at UNLV, according to The Oregonian. Moser averaged 14 points and 10.5 rebounds in the 2011-12 season. Last year he missed time with an injury and took a step back averaging 7.1 points and 6.1 rebounds. Oregon will also get a transfer in Elgin Cook, who averaged 14.9 points and six rebounds at Northwest Florida State last season.

Dan Hanner of Real GM Basketball doesn't project Oregon to return to the NCAA Tournament. Hanner uses offensive and defensive ratings to project the college basketball season.

"It will take a special season for all those players to replace what was lost," Hanner said in his Pac 12 preview. "In expectation, Oregon looks a little worse on offense, and meaningfully worse on defense, which should make them a fringe bubble team."

However Matt Norlander of CBS Sports has a lot of optimism for the Ducks.

"(Head coach) Dana Altman was the league coach of the year after a 28-9 record. He then made a Sweet 16. Guess what: the team will be better next year," Norlander said in his Pac 12 preview.

Even if Oregon is just a bubble team next season, they will help improve the strength of schedule for Ole Miss. Last season Ole Miss played just one team with a top 50 RPI, Middle Tennessee State. With the exception of Middle Tennessee State, all of the Rebels' nonconference opponents finished no better than two games over .500.

Ole Miss will also play at Kansas State on Dec. 5 next season as a part of the Big 12-SEC Challenge. Kansas State was a four seed in the NCAA Tournament but fell to La Salle in their opening game, finishing 26-8 last season.

Ole Miss will also host Dayton of the Atlantic 10 who missed the NCAA Tour-



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Andy Kennedy yells out a play during a home game Saturday, Feb. 23, 2013.

nament after a 17-15 season.

The Barclay's Classic will host Ole Miss on Nov. 29 and 30 and the Rebels will play Georgia Tech on the first day and either St. John's or Penn State on the second. None of those three teams made it to the NCAA Tournament. Georgia Tech and St. John's posted winning records, while Penn State was just 10-21 last year.

Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy said that the rest

of the schedule has been completed but not yet announced.

With the two 25-plus win teams from last year, and some other power conference opponents, the schedule is shaping up to be much more difficult than last year. Ole Miss may not have a legitimate title contender in nonconference play, but they should play a handful of quality teams throughout the first half of the season.

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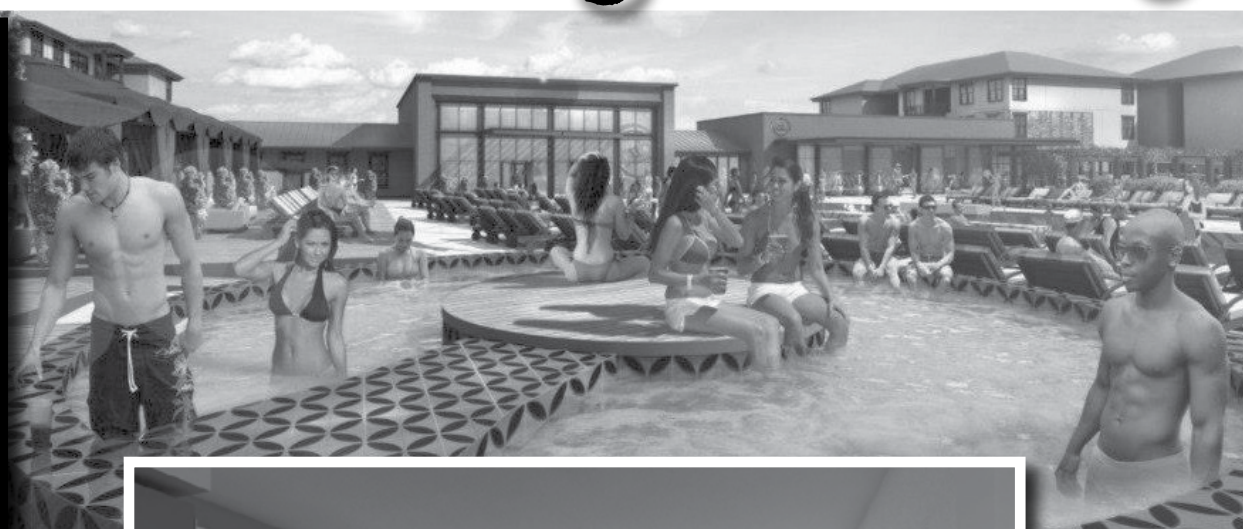
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The Daily Mississippian's David Collier breaks down the wide receivers and tight ends in part three of an eight-part series that will break down each position of the Rebels' 2013 football team.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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It's obvious that wide receiver is one of the most important positions to make Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze's offense work as well as he hopes, but with the amount of up-tempo possessions Freeze wants the Rebels to have, they are still not where they need to be depth-wise.

Yes, Ole Miss has one of the top returning set of wide receivers in the Southeastern Conference in juniors Donte Moncrief and Vince Sanders and senior Ja-Mes Logan, but they'll need to feel comfortable with a rotation of six to eight players to get the most out of the offense.

Moncrief is the leading returner out wide, as he had 66 receptions last year to go along with 979 yards and 10 touchdowns. He enters his junior campaign ranked fifth in school history with 14 touchdown receptions.

Sanders took a big step forward in 2012 and showed why he was so highly recruited out of high school. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Noxubee County product tallied 504 receiving yards on 39 catches and four touchdowns.

Both Moncrief and Sanders will be the top two outside receivers to start the season.

Logan is a valuable man on

the depth chart because of his ability to play both outside receiver as well as in the slot. Last year, Logan caught just one touchdown pass, but he had 43 catches for 490 yards.

Both senior Korvic Neat and junior Collins Moore are looking to play an entire season without injury and provide a spark in the slot. Neat missed three games last season with a groin injury and never made a huge impact. Moore has been bitten by the injury bug throughout his entire career in Oxford, and played in just four games last season after dislocating both shoulders.

The top incomers at wide out for the Rebels are Laquon Treadwell, who was ranked as the No. 1 high school wide receiver in the country by Rivals.com and ESPN.com and Quincy Adeboyejo.

Treadwell had 81 receptions for 1,424 yards and 16 touchdowns as well as 257 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground during his senior year, as he led Crete-Monee (Ill.) to the Illinois Class 6A state championship. Adeboyejo caught 91 balls and tallied 1,265 yards and 17 touchdowns during his senior year.

Junior college transfer Quadarius Mireles, incoming freshman Derrick Jones and sophomore Cody Core are other players who could find themselves on the wide re-

ceiver depth chart this fall.

Mireles had 828 all-purpose yards for Hinds Community College, while Jones had 975 receiving yards, 44 receptions and 15 touchdowns as a senior at Eupora High School. Core had one reception last season, but played in all 13 games on special teams.

At tight end, Ole Miss has major issues, as they have to replace both starters from a year ago.

Incoming freshmen A.J. Jackson, Christian Morgan and Evan Engram were all expected to come in and compete for immediate playing time, but now, the Rebels are down to just one of those guys. Jackson will not become academically eligible to enroll in school, according to various media outlets. Morgan sustained a knee injury in fall camp that will likely result in a redshirt this season.

That leaves Engram as the lone man on the roster that could make a contribution in the passing game. During his senior year, Engram had 40 receptions for 975 yards and 10 touchdowns. However, the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder will have to add weight to help in pass protection.

The Rebels have other guys who could be used in pass protection or in goal line sets, but in order to get production in the passing game, Ole Miss

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